NEW SUBWAYS PLANNED.

PRESIDENT FLOWER RESIGNS NOW THAT THE WORK IN UNDER WAY.

Poles Ordered Bown on Stath Avenue-A Line from the Central Offices to the Brook-lyn Bridge, and a Cross-Town Line. At the meeting of the Subway Commissioners yesterday the counsel submitted a form of

notice to be served on the electrical companies in Sixth avenue, requiring them to put their wires in the subway and remove their poles from the street by or before the 1st of January next. The form was adopted and the notices were ordered served. The counsel also reported that the Manhat-

tan District Telegraph Company was unknown to the Department of Public Works, and he therefore advised that their application for a permit to string wires be not granted. The application was laid on the table. A permit was granted for the connection of

the residences of Whitelaw Reid and D. O. Mills by an independent Edison cable laid Commissioner Moss reported the receipt of \$1,090 from the construction company for the

pay of engineers and inspectors. Counsel Gibbens reported that the State Comptroller had informed him that he had about money enough to pay the Brooklyn Com-

about money enough to pay the Brooklyn Commissioners, and honed to be able to pay the salaries of the New York Commissioners vory soon. The explanation of this report is that since the amicable arrangement between the Construction Company and the electrical companies was effected the latter have withdrawn all their hostility to the Commission and its work, and will now pay the assessments levied upon them under the law for the expenses of the Commission.

Chemist Ledoux submitted 4 verbal report abon the materials submitted to him for the proceeded new work, favoring that of the Averell Company. He said that company had also succeeded in treating paper tubes more successfully and satisfactorily than any other. He was now testing those tubes, and asked until Tuesday next to make a final report on them.

Mr. Lauterbach flor the construction company, asked for authority to proceed with the construction of the proposed subway in Fiftyeighth street from Sixth avenue to the East River, suggesting, however, that the route be changed to Fifty-seventh or Fifty-ninth street, subject to the approval of the engineers. He also said that their engineer. Thompson, preferred the new Averell tube to all others, and that the Metropolitan Telephone Company was willing to substitute the Averell conduit for that proposed last week.

Commissioner Hess said he had examined and caused to be tested some of the Averell conduit laid in Washington several years ago. and that

caused to be tested some of the Averell conduit aid in Washington several years ago, and that

laid in Washington several years ago, and that it was perfectly satislactory.

It was ordered that if the chemist approved the material and tubes, the engineer prepare plans and specifications for the conduit proposed, to be laid in Fifty-seventh or Fifty-ninth street, according to his judgment, and to report next Thursday.

President Flower said the electrical companies were anxious for a subway leading from their main offices to the Brooklyn Bridgo. He said that the route would be from Broadway and Cortlandt street to Mail street, thence to Park row and the bridgo. He thought this subway should contain thirty ducts, and that by its immediate construction one of the busiest parts of the city could be relieved of a cloud of over-head wires and a multitude of cumbersome poles.

over-head wires and a multitude of cumbersome poles.

Mr. Lauterbach approved the suggestion.
and expressed the roadiness of the Construction Company to undertake the work at onee.
An order was adopted directing the engineers
to report plans and specifications for this work
also next Thursday.

The Metropolitan Telephone Company having asked permission to extend its independent conduit from Spring street and Broadway
to the North River. Mr. Lauterbach suggested
that the construction company be directed to
build such a subway there, making allowance
for the accommodation of other companies in
it. This was referred to the chemist and engineers. regard to the subway down Broadway.

In regard to the subway down Breadway, from Twenty-first street to Spring street, asked for at the last meeting, Bir. Luuterbach said the electrical companies insisted on that route, He had talked with the Western Union Company, which now has an iron system in Broadway, and thought that an arrangement could be effected to utilize that in part. This was referred to the engineers.

At the adjournment of the meeting President Flower created a sensation by announcing that he had forwarded his resignation as a Commissioner to the Governor. He said the best resigned because the work of the Commission was under full headway, with every prospect of a successful completion. His own private business now demanded his time and attention, and the work would not suffer by his withdrawai. Following is a copy of his letter to the Governor:

with the Governor:

To the Hon, Boold B. Hill, Executive Chamber, Albany, N.Y.

Byan Sit: Nearly at months ago you did mis the honor
to appoint me member the hoard of Commissioners
of Electrical subwarf for the hoard increased to
the time discrepance by the long libres and death of
the time discrepance by the long libres and death of
the novel and difficult problem it had to solve; its authat time discrepance and is power- made light of by
the great corporation and is power- made light of by
the great corporation objectating electrical conductors;
it was besigned by the solders of nileged patent rights to
devices for undergoomed electrical accommodation,
each of whom was power that no other device than
his own had the slightest practical value, and itreatened by grantees of reflects practical value, and itreatand by grantees of reflects practical value, and it readunder which had never benefits the miscapresentations of disappoint of accomplishment by the insinuations and accusations which, through the misrapresentations of disappoint and successions of the solution.

At this time.

From the partment—is successfully working within the solution of the wires, but that the only specifion to be furtal of the wires, but that the only specifion to be solution of the wires, but that the only specifion to be solution of the wires, but that the only specifion to be solution of the wires, but that the only specifion to be solved at the wires, but that the only specified security from permission only specified and solventher of the relative merits of different and failusious calms of those who as long attempted to befoot the Hoard have been set at rest. Re-bested decisions of connected courts have firmly established the constitutionality of the law under which the Commission is organized, and have fone away with the pretensions of those who had its their power to promote the building of subways its their power to promote the building of subways its their power to promote the building of subways. While he at sitted without it is seemed that the end wind the at sitted without it is seemed that the end Finally the great electrical companies have come to the spipport and assistance of the Commissioners. In stead of disputing our authority, they now uphold our hands, and we have every assurance that they are prepared cables and that within saxly days a very large number of nodes will voluntarily be taken down in Sixth and Third avenues, two of our most crowded thorough fares.

The working of the law is thoroughly inaugurated and

and Third avenues, two of our most crowded thoroughfares.

The working of the law is thoroughly inaugurated and
naured, and all that remains to be done is to carry oug,
extend, and complete what is already under way.

I am convinced that you will have no difficulty in selecting a Commissioner more desirons and deserving of the office than myself, who, to connection with
those who have served upon the Board frum its organiation, and with the capabile and energetic assistants we
have frawn about us, will be able to carry to a successful termination the undertaking devolved upon the
Board by law. My private affairs demand inner of my
attention than I have for some time been able to give
them. I therefore respectfully testin the office with
which you intrusted me, and main transiting you for
your consideration, remain your loss done served.

52 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NOV. 0, 1800. Gidoos J. Tucker Says No. Thank You.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6, 1886. To Grover Cieveland, President of the United Stat Sin: The newspapers state that you have designated me as a "Commissioner to examine and re-port upon one hundred miles of railrest constructed by the Oregon and California Railread Company" in south-western Oregon. No such appointment has reached me. but, as the public announcement of it was made at the White House by your private secretary to the

By such inquiry as I have been able to make I learn that this commissionership is provided for in one of those laws by which contrapt Congresses have in large years given away to railroad capitalists wast tracts of lands be auture and anortican people, subject to favorable reports, when in American people, subject to the public and it is doubtful whether my employment in them would be beneficial or satisfactory to the public.

Hut I have a turther reason for declining the office, and assigned to the public of the Commissioners by the officials of the road subjected to the examination. Free rules in jainer cars free quarters at hotels, and a sort of subjects in the satisfactory of the public which is at the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as at the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as at the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as the same time generous and self-ish graphy which as the same time generous and self-ish graphy of the subject of the subject of the same time generous and self-ish graphy which are the implication of having been conclusive or first the subject of the same pointment. I have any bottom and to cannot afford to take the appointment. In an a poor man, decending upon my work for my lease the account acknowledge of the same pointment. By such inquiry as I have been able to make I learn

ke this appointment. In accepting my case also accept my respectful acknowled Mrs. George I. Sency Buys Back her Home. The Metropolitan National Bank has trans-

ferred to Eli K. Robinson the house of George I. Sensy in Montague street and Montague terrace. Brookly B. which passed into its hands when Mr. Sensy failed, a couple of years are, and Mr. Sohmson has conveyed the property to Mrs. Sensy. There is a mortrage on it for DRACOS in favor of Mrs. Sensy. The consideration of transfer to Mrs. Sensy. The consideration of transfer to Mrs. Sensy was slowers.

All Riber's Prepayations

MAKING MOUNTAIN PRAKS.

Convelsions that Have Meared Great Sum-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- " I see," said one of the savants at the Smithsonian Institution. that there is a great deal of surprise expressed over the report that during the recent earthquake shocks in the Samoan Islands nountain rose suddenly from the surface of the earth and has since been an active volcano. The story goes that this mountain came up in a single night to the height of 300 feet, and has since been growing larger by the lava and rocks that come out from its crater and are accumulating on its sides. While this is a remarkable uenon, it is not the first time such a thing has happened. There are two active voleances on this hemisphere that have arisen out of the ground within the memory of man. One of them is Jorullo, a volcano in the State of Michaocan, 160 miles southwest of the city of Mexico, and near the town of Acapulco.

"From the discovery of America down to the middle of the eighteenth century, no volcanic disturbances or earthquakes occurred in this region. The present site of the volcano Jorullo was the centre of a large cultivated area filled with coffee plantations and indigo fields. In June, 1759, however, strange sounds were heard by the people to come from underneath the earth. These grew louder and more tempestuous and were followed by terrific explosions. Then came a long succession of earthquakes, extending over three or four weeks, which caused the inhabitants to flee from the country in terror. During these convulsions a large crack opened in the earth near the centre of an indigo plantation, and flames, smoke, and lava were seen to issue from it in large volumes. The natives who fled at the time of the earthquakes began to return to the place a few months later, and found that a cone had formed around the crack in the ground, continually increasing in size by reason of the discharges of earth and showers of basaltic lava. The earth around was so hot that they could not stand upon it with bare feet, and having made a general survey of the surroundings, they left the place and returned to where they had taken refuge when the earthquake began.

"This newly formed crater continued its eruptions for seventy-five or eighty years until 1827, when it ceased, and has since discharged nothing but smoke and occasionally a few showers of ashes. The mountain, however, has grown to the height of 1,600 feet from the June, 1759, however, strange sounds were

nothing but smoke and occasionally a few for nothing but smoke and occasionally a few for the heart of 1.600 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.400 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.600 feet from the plain around it, and about 4.600 feet from the those is in plain sight of every massing years and plain and the sea, is in plain sight of every massing years and plain and the sea, is in plain sight of every massing years of elegated and the sea of the sea of the feet about the sight of the most requiring at intervals of exactly seven minutes, with a noise like the discharge of artiller, accompanied with dones smoke, large a country of the helpit of the mountain, now nearly 4.000 feet above the surrounding country. This voicane is one of the most remarkable in the world, not only because of its regular eruptions, which have continued now for more than origin. The name, ast appears on the man, and should appear to the plain of the sea of the most remarkable in the world, not only because of its regular eruptions, which have continued now for more than origin. The name, ast tappears on the man, and should appear to the plain of the same and the sea of the

Corporation Counsel Lacombe has advised the Commissioner of Public Works with reference to the application of the Business Men's Telegraph and Messenger Company and the Harlem Electric Huminating
Company for permission to string telegraph or sleedric
wires in the northern part of the city, that no permit is
required to string wires on private property; that the
approval or con-ent of the local authorities is not needed
where nothing is to be erected in the streets, and the
street surface is not disturbed; that there is no discretion to be exercised by the Commissioner of Public
Works either in granting or withholding consent; that
the approval of the Commissioners of Justicial subjects any
wires above the streets, but no prior or pulsequent consent of the Commissioner of Public Works is necessary. application of the Business Men's Telegraph and Mes-

Kalakana's New Cabinet. The new Cabinet which took office under King Kalakana in October are: Watter M. Gibson. Preinter and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Luther Akalo Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Luther Akalo, Minister of the Interior; Paul P. Kanou, Minister of Finance; John L. Kaulukon, Attarney-General.

Mr. W. M. Gibson is the well-known man who has been at the head of the Hawatan Government for several years past. The others are all new members, and are the team of the Hawatan Government of the legislative body, authorizing the issue of honds to raise money to repay loans of about \$700,000, which had been made to the Government by Mr. Craus spreckles. This money has been used for internal and harbor improvements.

The Aster House Cook Died of His Wounds. Charles Babin, the chef at the Astor House. who was shot on Monday night by Joseph Oti, an Alsa tian waiter, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yes terday. Mrs. Babin had the body removed to 135th street terday, Mrs. Mabin had the body removed to 153th street and Eighth avenue, her home. Babin was born in France, and came to the Asior House when Alien & Dam assumed the management. He was then second waiter. Long before Fernand Free, the Asiar House chaf, set up in business for himself he took Rabin in to teach him the art of cooking, and when Fere went to the Washington Idding Rabin was up in charge of things at the Asior Idding. He was the father of four children. Off, indicately after abouting Babin, shot and killed himself.

A Buxom Chicago Thiof Arrested Here. With the aid of a photograph and a hint as With the aid of a photograph and a hint as to her whereabouts from the chic ago police, Detectives Crowley and Hand arcsised in Breadway on Friday Emma Jennings, ailse St. Clare, alias Anderson, alias Dillion, a Western shopiliter and prophector, alias Dillion, a Western shopiliter and prophector, alias Dillinois and elsewhere in the West. The charge on which alies wanted in the ago is steading ED) from a farmer. She is a buyon, showy iconing woman of 4. A policeman is expected with a requisition for her to-night or temporow. In the mean time she occupies a cell at the Central Office.

What's Secolout! "Its this you ask. lo anewer is no easy task-Which keeps teeth healthy, white and neal,

Which makes the rosy gums endura-And renders breath, like roses, pure. Soundont —An article that is at once a testh preserver and breath purifier, and so pleasant and convenient to use. It exceeding popularity does not surprise any one. Time has fully established the fact that Sexadont passesses these excellent qualities in an eminent degree. It has lectimately acquired the right to a position upon every tollet table.—Adv.

CLOSE OF THE HORSE SHOW

INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE EX-HIBITSON ON THE LAST DAY.

Richly Equipped Roadsters, Driven by their Owners, Competing in the Eing-The Champton Jumpers Wind Up the Sport, Up to last evening the National Horse Show Association of America was favored with fine weather for the first time since the inaugural exhibition four years ago. The show was also a decided financial success for the first time, Some 25,000 persons passed through the turnstiles, the majority of whom paid \$1.50 each for their tickets. As a fashionable success, too, it surpassed all others. More beautiful women and handsome men visited the exhibition each evening to exchange social greetings and admire the dock-tailed cobs. backs, hunters, saddle and carriage horses and long-tailed thoroughbreds and trotters than ever met in any other city.

The show yesterday, as on other days, opened with the exercise of carriage, saddle, and trotting horses. Next came the bounding sires. These were followed by trotting three-year-old fillies and geldings, in competition for prizes. Members of the Wilkes and Don Cossack families carried off the prizes in this class. Then yearling fillies made their début in the great ellipse. Expectation's dainty daughter. Sailie B., scampered away proudly with the blue ribbon in this class.

Single carriage horses, drawing nobby T carts, dog carts, and gigs, frattied round the ring in a lively chase for blue and red ribbons, followed in the next class by aristocratic teams from the stables of Messrs. Nelson, Blodget, Underbill, Fuller, Havemeyer, Morton, White, King, and Stokes, hitchest to dazzling broughams, phaetons, and brakes.

A novel display of expert driving was that furnished by grooms in full regulation outfits from the stables of August Belmont, Jr., Theodore A. Havemeyer, Fred Gebhard, Prescott Lawrence, and a dozen others who glory in their shining dog arts and naty drivers. They drove between slight high poles, set if feet 6 inches apart, set about the ring in a way that caused them to turn and curve in all directions. There was only a few inches space between the liubs of the carts and the poles. Some of the drivers made a circuit of the ring on a brisk trot without knocking down a pole. The poles were not much larger than fishing rods. Mr. Havemeyer's jebu. William Matthews, carried off the cup, valued at \$50.

Members of the New York Driving Club were very much interested when the roadsters with the regulation road rig. J. H. Bailey's beautiful chestnut mare Florence, Henry L. Grant's fine bay mare Kitty, Nathan Strause's costly brown mare Fanny Temple, E. R. Bowne's handsome gray mare Greylock, John Schoonmaker's spirited chestnut gelding Charles, Shepherd F. Knapp's shapely black stallion Glenville, J. K. P. Pine's fancy stepper George Daniels, John J. Quinn's stvish Nettle Q., and Isador Cobnfeid's fast-stepping son of Volunteer, Jinmie C. trotted gayly for the awards, Judges J. B. Houston, A. A. Bonner, and A. Newbold Morris awarded first prize to Florence and second to George Daniels after long and critical inspection. Few dissented from their judgment. ilies carried off the prizes in this class. Then yearling fillies made their debut in the great

critical inspection. Few dissented from their judgment.

The circus for the consolation cup for beaten hunters, over the regular jumps, in the afternoon, was a tame affair for those who attend to see the hunters turn somersaults over the hurdles. There were only five in the hunt, and no tumbles. Mr. N. G. Lorillard's chestnut gelding Lochinvar won the troiby.

The jumping match for the Champion Prize, open to all the first prize winners in the hunting classes, excited great interest. The starters were George Work's Tycoon, A. Belmont, Jr.'s Carmelite and the Monk, N. G. Lorillard's Lochnivar, L. Lloyd's Punch, and F. T. Underhill's Punch. Mr. Lloyd's Punch outleaped the others in a closely contested series of flying leaps.

Lochnivar, L. Lloyd's Punch, and F. T. Underhill's Punch. Mr. Lloyd's Punch outleaped the
others in a closely contested series of flying
leads.
The high jump performance was not up to
the mark. The only entries were Mr. Lloyd's
Punch, Mr. Washington's Dundee, and Raymond Belmont's The Goat. They failed to
scale the bars at a greater height than 5 feet 3
inches, at which slittude Punch took the bowl.
The exhibition closed with an axtra event—a
special prize for maiden high jumpers. Tycoon, Majestic, and Frank leaped for the cup.
George Work rode his horse Tycoon, one of the
best cross-country performers around New
York, but not quite at home in the ring, although he cleared the bars at five feet ton as
easy safe gazelle. Frank Alford got addangerous
fall on Majestic while trying to clear eix feet
four inches. He soon remounted and made
the jump successfully, winning the prize.
Awards were made in the following order:
Trotters—Filly or gelding, three years old. First, Samuel J. Jackson's b. Linda J. Wilkes, by George; second, Caton Stock Farm's b. Lady Cosack, Fillies,
cloud, second, Frederick Akers's b. May jum under fourteen
and not exceeding afteen hands, to harness. First,
lluge Fritsch's known gehding ——; second, Prescott
Lawrence's ch. m. Ready. Pairs mars or geldings exreeding afteen hands two inches. First, Francis T. Underhill's mares Pairy and Gobilm; second, Theoder A.
Havemeyer's bay geldings Aristocrat and Helpmate.
Beat roadster, appointments of the road rig also to be
considered. First, J. H. Beiley's ch. m. Florence, 15.2,
10 years, by lighland Gray: second, Frank Fergeson's
ch. z. George Daniels, 15%, asago.

Best driver in single harness. to carre, between stakes
feet to the contest part.—T. A. Havemeyer's groom, Willith jump, qualified hunters to earry 150 pounds—
First, Mr. L. Lloyd's Punch, no second.
Champion prize, S100 in plate, open to all the first
prize takers in the hunter classes, catchewights—Mr.
Lewellyn Lloyd's Punch won the championship emblem.

ENCAMPED IN LORILLARD'S WOODS.

Four Boys With Two Pistols and a Taste for Nature Lugged Off by a Policeman. A suspicious - looking column of smoke curied up from Lorillard's woods, about a mile north of Fordham near the Bronx River, on Friday afternoon. It was Policeman Brady who recognized it as suspicious looking, and found a party of four boys encamped in the woods. The boys ran away as he approached. but afterward came back to him. They were living in two small huts, which

they had roughly built of leaves and he branches of trees. They were poorly dressed, and were all about 16 years old. They had two loaded revolvers, one of these an enormous affair of the old pepper-box pattern, a large quantity of ammunition, extra clothing, several pounds of tea, coffee, and sugar, and a side of bacon. They had a variety of cooking utensils and had just finished a meal. At the station house they gave the names of William Manning, 770 Third avenue; Jacob Hasenzhil. 234 East Forty-sixth street; Wm. Harrison, 846 Second avenue, and George Taylor, 869 Second avenue, They said that they had left their homes on Thursday morning, and were camping out with the full consent of their parents. They were just going home when the officers surprised them. At the Harlem Police Court yesterday Justice lieilly held them until they could communicate with their parents. They will be discharged this morning.

At the boys houses it was said that no permission had been given them to camp out, and that they had left their homes on Thursday on one pretext and another, saying that they would be back in a little while. Their parents were giad enough to yet them back again.

The boys damaged no property while they were encamped, and slew no game. The side of bacon they brought with them. enormous affair of the old pepper-box pattern,

Held for Keeping a Disorderly House. Some time ago a man complained that he had been robbed in a house kept by Fannie Purcell at 168 Third avenue. Mrs. Purcell was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Agent Barkley of Mr. Garry's society learned that Mrs. Purceil's children-Viola, aged 14: Jeanntie, aged, 10, and George, aged 7—lived with their mother, and the society prosecuted her for allowing the children to live in a disorderly house. Sie denied that the house was disorderly. Vesterday Agent Barkley took Martha Nachman and Rachel Jackson to the Yorkville Court. They are the children whose testimony has lodged a partion, in the Emira Reformatory. They fold a story of hims been taken to a house in Third avenue by "Charlest" a man they fad become acquainted with at their working with which would go far to establishing the house in a distribution and theying vittessed a actus in an adjoining room which would go far to establishing the house as a distribution of the follows, and Justice White held her yesterday in \$500 half for trul. The prisoner's children were sent to the of Mr. Getry's society. iols, aged 14; Jeanette, aged. 10, and George, aged 7-

Kicked from the Front Platform.

Angus G. Paine of East Sixty-first street awore in the Yerkville Court yesterday that John Car-ney, a driver of a Third Svanue car, had kicked him off the trost platform on Nov. I. Carney said that Paine had annoyed him in various ware until had caused him to stup his car three times. Let time Paine refused to get off and brails in shared him off. Paine, he said bad rone to the company and got him decharged. He shared the did not broken the Lucius Durch of the Carney in 2500 ball.

The Man Who Shot His Child.

Charles Greashover, the man who shot his We year old son, John, in the forehead on Thursday white handling a pistol in his house, near Calvary Cemelery, was arraigned before Justice Kavanuch in the Long island clin Police Court yesterfus and admitted in half in the sum of \$500, to await the result of the child's injuries. Testimony was given that the shooting was accidental. It is now thought the child will recover.

As Seews Make Fast to Steamers So the lifeless musck plasters by to get towed to market by the name and reputation of Benson's. Reject all of them. Benson's alone are really and promptly curative. Ask for Benson's—Adm.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Cured without the knife, powder, or salve. No cure, no pay. A. A. Corkins, 31 West Blat st. -- Adv.

HE WAS NOT TRUE TO MELINDA. Charley Crow Cruelly Beserts his Sweetheart

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4.-The wedding that was expected to take place in the jail here between Charley Crow, the romantic mountaineer from Whitley county, who fell in love with Mrs. Melinda Marlow, nee Myers, the young widow now a prisoner on charge of moonshining, didn't come off. The jail was tastefully decorated last night in honor of the anticipated event. The wedding was heralded all over the State, and nearly 500 visitors, curious to see the young couple united under such peculiar circumstances, called at the prison doors yesterday to eatch a glimpse of the twain. At 8 o'clock last night Justice McCann, who was solicited to join the loving pair, was present to perform the solemn rites. Judge Barr of the Federal Court, United States Marshat A. J. Gross, and Deputy Marshal Hugh Rodgers, besides many other well-known citizens, gathered at the jail to witness the nun-

shai A. J. Gross, and Deputy Marshai Hugh Rodgers, besides many other well-known citizens, gathered at the jail to witness the nuntials, Jailer Balley had set apart a bridal chamber, which had been trimmed in bunting and decorated with flowers, in which the couple were to spend their honeymoon. A handsome supper had already been prepared in honor of the event, and nothing was wanting but the appearance of the bridegroom.

County Clerk George Webb kept his office open till 8 o'clock, waiting in valu for Crow to apply for his license. The laise young cavalier, however, was not to be found, and the news was announced at the jail, where the feeling of indignation was intense. No one sustanted Crow of treachery, as he had played the part of a devoted lover. His visits to the cell occupied by Mrs. Martow were frequent, while he poured out an incessant stream of love episties to the object of his affection.

The news of Crow's perildy was sufficient to prostrate the bride expectant, and a reporter who called to condols with her found her weeping bitterly in her cell over the cruel manner in which she had been deserted. She had several of Crow's letters in her lap, and wore that wedding bracelets and neckines with which Crow had presented her. About the room were various presents and articles of household furniture, which were presented to the young couple by numerous business firms through the novelty of the event.

The desertion of Crow's said to be due to a fancied firitation which he urged was going on between Mrs. Marlow and a prisoner in a neighboring ceil named Balley. This, however, was a groundless charge. The last thing which Crow left, it is supposed, for Woodbine, Whitley county six is supposed, for Woodbine, Whitley county six is supposed, for Woodbine, Whitley county six is supposed, for Woodbine, Whitley county is not between Mrs. Marlow were highly, say that Crow will be horsewhipped if he ever shows his face in Louisville. The sail authorities say now that Mrs. Marlow will probably be remitted, and she

AMUNEMENTS. The First Symphony Concert. The programme of the first Symphony Concert opened well with a new work by an American composer, Mr. Arthur Bird. young gentleman has for some years been studying music in Munich and other German cities, was admired and befriended by Liszt. and now shows as one result of his earnest labors a very creditable symphony, which is It is laid out upon the broadest plan, its themes Every movement is full of variety, yet in the putting together there is nothing of a patchy or slovenly character. The orchestration is managed with a freedom that speaks volumes managed with a freedom that speaks volumes for the young composer's talent and accomplishment, and one cannot listen to Mr. Bird's work without feeling hopeful assurances for the future creations of America in music.

Mr. Ovide Musin, whose presence in our concert rooms is always welcome and always a promise of some delight to the sense of hearing, played lastevening a beautiful composition by Leopold Damrosch, entitled "Concert Piece in form of a Serenade." It consisted of several movements, all of them in the highest degree poetical, several of them charming from their delicacy, others replate with sentiment and warmth of feeling. Mr. Musin's rendering of this exquisite composition dispayed the finished virtuosity and steady poise of intellect which are so strongly his characteristics. which are so strongly his characteristics Everything that he does makes a vivid impres

Everything that he does makes a vivid impression upon an audience.
Fraulein Anna Lunkon, who made her first appearance in this country, possesses a voice of phenomenal richness and beauty. It is a full, mellow mezzo-soprane, big and elastic in tone, and especially adapted to setting forth what is touching and tender in her songs. The singing of Lieder seems her especial province. To end the concert Mr. Damrosch gave a new and brilliant "Capriccio Italien," a piece essentially florid and dashing, but rather more Spanish than Italian in its construction and in the rhythms.

The next symphony concert will be given on Dec. 11.

Booth in "The Fool's Revenge."

To those who saw the audience that crowded the Star Theatre last evening to witness Mr. Edwin Booth's Bertuccio, in "The Fool's Itevenge," and at the same time remem bered that he had played the part not many years ago, nor a quarter of a mile away, in half empty house, the fact was clear that public taste is freakish. The impersona-tion had not been changed. It remained tion had not been changed. It remained an amazing achievement, for what other actor could make the deformed jester so grotesque without being ludierous, so tragic while humorous? No rôle in Mr. Booth's diversified list gives proof more positive of his exceeding skiil. Formerly it was not highly regarded save by the critical few: now it is so engorly sought that the musicians were removed on this occasion to provide more sears, and every artistic point in it was keenly relished and judiciously applauded. The supporting company was so much better than in former years that the play, as a whole, was made more effective. In scenery, costuming, and attention to detail, too, there was a happy reform of the shiftlessness previously seen in the licoth productions. In these tespects, although comparisons with the best of recent stage craft could not be borne, there was much to admire.

Dive Keepers Paroled.

John B. Phelps, the manager of The Allen's live in Bleecker street: Joseph Dougherty, the keeper of the Brighton, 55 Great Jones street; Henry Rice, who runs Tom Gonid's dance hall; Alec C. Hall, who keep the Chelsen Garden in Thirty-second street; Juseph Obenare, who has charge of the Bijou Cafe in Four-Oberare, who has charge of the Bijou Cafe in Four-teenth attest, and filly McMahou of the Haymarket in Sixth avenue, who were atreated on Friday inght for violating the theatreal had excise here were parallel for examination by Justice forman in Jefferson Market yeaterlay. More than a dozen arrests have been unde-in each of these dives for the same offence during the next year.

Frank Gerard, manager of Hither's Paim Garden, and dohn A. Thuises, son of tieories These, proprietor of the Albandra were held in Section of at Freez Market, Isaac Van Work, the manager of hilly McGiory's dive in twelf afreet, and Albert J. Gromme, proprietor of the Atlantic Garden, were discharged at the Tombs.

Mrs. Miner Drives Over a Hoy.

Mrs. Julia Miner, wife of Manager Harry liner, drove out in a dog cart Yesterday, and at Thir avenue and Seventeenth street the horse took fright at avenue and Neventeenth street the horse took fright at a passing elevated railway train, and knocked down a small boy named James Moran. He was not much burt, but this father lookided upon his items taken to Bellevue Hossidin, atthough New Miner took the have the would send ber daniely objection to attend the low. He also insisted from the control of the burter to the first the burter believed out. She was the thin should send the found to prevent the problem of the had the reputation of hemse the best had driver in New York. She lives at 210 East Tweifth street.

There has been no election returns sent to Herk Twomey for the Nineteenth election district of the lifteenth Assembly district. The Inspectors ex-plauned that they had not made out any return for the Adlermen because they received no envelope. The solution is a criminal offence. All the other returns have been received.

John W. Kengh's Dontal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an article in the news columns of today's eye my name appears as in some manner connected with the holding of alleged bogus infor meetings using the last no con-just closed. Permit me to say that I have had no con-mection whatever with any such meetings, nor have I any knowledge that anything of that sort occurred; neither am I an officer or member of any of the organiof alleged bogus labor meetings during the campaign

SINTAPUNG ALWANAD-PRIS 948 Sun rises.... 0 38 | Hun sets.... 4 50 | Mora sets. 2 30 Hun Warms-rise new Sandy Hook. 4 20 | Gov. Jarsett. 4 54 | Hell Gate., 6 44

A rrived—Saturdat, Nov. 6.

88 Kuroda, Sitefel, Gibraltar.

88 Kate Faweett, Vonne, Rid Janeiro.

88 Rover, Manadeld, Baracoa.

88 Mranda, Binden, Halitax.

Bark Freemun, Hower, Boston.

Bark Carmela, Cascor, Lisbon.

Bark Carmela, Cascor, Lisbon.

Bark Hariti Bosen, Vost, Balta.

86th George Edwin, Heady, Southport,

86th George Edwin, Heady, Southport,

86th Faith Wessels, Gross, furchind,

86th Faith Wessels, Gross, furchind,

86th Fills, Mott, Huntington,

86th Fills, Mott, Huntington,

86th Fells, Mott, Huntington,

86th West Side, Gammon, Gloucester,

86th Work Side, Gammon, Gloucester,

86th Work Side, Gammon, Gloucester,

86th Work Side, Gammon, Gloucester,

86th W. B. Hilton, Johnson, Boaton,

86th Win, F. Colling, Nickerson, Boston,

Felir Edwin Side, Tiler, Froudence,

86th Kate Cannon, Smith, Port Eaton, Arrived-SATURDAY, Nov. 6.

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PERRY-WATTS.-On Thursday, Nov. 4, at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square, by the Rev. Wm. H. Neilson, anelsted by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford and the Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., Frederick Wilev Perry to Caroline Neilson Watts, daughter of G. Hurghall Watts.

YOST-CORNELL-On Timerelay evening, Nov. 4, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, New York, by the Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, D. D., G. Andrew Yost to Neille Sanford Cornell.

ANDERSON.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Nov. 5, Fanny Ketchain, wife of Robert W. Anderson and daughter of Mra Fanny T. and the late Ebenezer Prime Ketchain, in the 20th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 53 Kast Lat at., Plainfield, on Monday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 P. M., or upon arrival of train which leaves foot of Liberty st., New York, at 1:30 P. M., BAYLES.—At East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, Atmeste Gautier, wife of Charles A. Bayles and daughter of Mrs. A. T. and the late Thomas G. French.

BEYAN.—M Rutherford, N. J., on Friaw morning, Nov. 5, Narah J. Woodruff, daughter of the late Halsey Woodruff and wife of Wim. J. Bryan.

Funeral services at Rutherford today on arrival of the 1:35 train from New York, Interment in Greenwood on Monday.

Alloany papers please copy.

Albany papers pleave copy.

COYTE.—At Coytesville. N. J., on Nov. 6, Ellen Hall, wife of Joseph Coyte, aged 50 years.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, Nov. 8, at 2 P. M. 2 F. N.
FOOTE.—In Brooklyn, on Nov. 5, Elizabeth T., widow of Orrin Foote, ared Szyenra.
Funeral at 2 (3) F. N. to day from her late residence.
Long Bergen st.
Delaware county, N. Y. majors plonse copy.
HURSON—On Nov. 5, at his late residence, 544 West
Stat St. Myos Hurson, a native or the parish of Bonagh-mare, county Tyrone, Ireland, in the 78th year of his age. flowers.

RUKETTS.—At the residence of her son, R. M. Ricketts, at Elizabeth, N. J., on Nov. 4, Catharine Adrians de Peyster, widow of George R. A. Ricketts, in her 74th reyster, whose of George R A. Ricketts, in her 74th year, Relatives and friends of the family are cordially invited to attend the funeral services at 8t John's Church, Elizabeth, to-day at 3 P. M. Train leaves foot of Destronees at 8t J. M. STRINGFIELD.—On Friday, Nov. 5, after a lingering liness, Annie Louise, beloved wife of George S. Stringfield.

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